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# SJSU child care not up to par

## Student parents cope

By Alex Betancourt  
and Laurel Anderson  
Spartan Daily Staff Writers



SJSU single parent Cherri Gomez, right, often brings her children to school and work with her. Pam, left, tries to comfort her son, Gomez's grandson, Raeshaun.

It can be difficult for single parents to attend college. And if child-care resources are scarce, it can be even more difficult.

Cherri Gomez, 36, left school in the ninth grade to get married and start a family. She had been out of school for 17 years before returning to attend San José City College. In Fall '92 she transferred to SJSU.

Because her children, Nesun and Tashana Scogins, ages 9 and 10, were too young to be left alone and too old to attend SJSU's child-care center, she often took them with her to class. The Frances Gulland Child Development Center at SJSU accepts 2 1/2 to 5-year-old children.

Gomez, a divorced single parent and SJSU graduate student, independently supports four children and two grandchildren, while working toward her master's degree in social services.

"I want them (the children) to see that education is important," she said. "I also want to make a statement to the university that there are moms out there who need child care."

The Francis Gulland Center is licensed for a maximum of 54 children at any given time. However, the center can accommodate a total of 70 children a day. This is possible because spaces are created as parents pick up their children.

According to Fran Roth, director of the Frances Gulland Center, there are 42 children on a year-and-a-half-long waiting list. The center is limited to the number of spaces by California's Department of Social Services.

The limit is determined by the square footage of the building and the number of bathrooms.

According to Roth, because the demand is so high at the beginning of the school year, students on the Fall '93 waiting list are referred to other centers off campus. She estimated that 200 students were on the waiting list last semester.

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# CSU aims new search

By Larry Barrett  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

With a new SJSU presidential search on the horizon, measures are being taken to insure the process results in the best candidate being selected, regardless of gender or ethnicity.

"One of the problems of the first search was that we forgot the aim of the search," President J. Handel Evans said. "There was a lot of warfare within various groups. That activity would be disastrous for the upcoming search and changes in the procedure are being made to ensure a quick and fair search."

A committee made up of CSU trustees will be named in March to begin the search process and, through a process of elimination, determine the contending candidates. Another committee composed of SJSU faculty, students and staff will play an advisory role.

According to CSU representative Colleen Bentley-Adler, successful searches under the new guidelines have been conducted at Cal State Chico, Cal State Sonoma and Cal State Northridge.

She indicated that it was premature to comment on the SJSU search.

"The new selection process clarifies who the voting members are. The concern at SJSU last time was confusion over who exactly were the voting

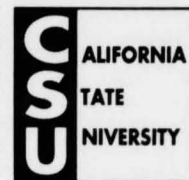
members," Bentley-Adler said.

The last search ended with the final candidate removing her name from consideration, leaving Evans as the interim president for two years. CSU Chancellor Barry Munitz removed the interim title from the position for the next three years, but Evans asked that a new search be conducted so the university would have someone who could devote all of his or her energy to SJSU's concerns.

"I got the assignment to get things started at Cal State Monterey Bay and I got as far as I could possibly go," Evans said. "I've been at SJSU since 1978 and this is where my roots are and I like this university. Monterey Bay will be a long-term investment and I'm not 21 anymore."

"I don't think racial or gender issues should be brought up," junior advertising major Roumel Gologhlan said. "They have to look at who's qualified and not look for a particular minority. There are minorities out there and if they're qualified they'll apply for it."

"We need to get out in our communities and engender goodwill and pride in this university," Evans said. "We are a local university, graduating 6,000 students each year. We're not Stanford or Berkeley and we don't pretend to be. They do their jobs well and I do mine."



# Bike law enforced

By Alex Betancourt  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

SJSU bicyclists, skateboarders and rollerbladers can ride to school but must walk to their classes if they don't want to risk being fined, or receiving a possible jail sentence.

According to UPD Lt. Bruce Lowe and the Department of Public Safety, bicycles, skateboards and similar vehicles are restricted from operation on campus except for Seventh, Ninth and San Carlos streets. This restriction is effective 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Riders who do not observe the laws and SJSU rules risk being given a possible misdemeanor, under California Education Code 89031. This means a fine or jail sentence can be imposed.

"Personally I think a misdemeanor is too strong," freshman biology major Kyle Rains said. "I hadn't even heard anything about that."

Rains rides his bike through campus because he believes it is safe, as long as he can avoid people. He believes there should be some kind of a designated bike path for students to ride across campus.

"If the university cares so much about this, there should be warning signs around the campus," senior art major Joanna Ehrich said. "If they want to do something like give bikers a ticket, they shouldn't just catch us from behind."

Although Ehrich doesn't believe bike paths are very necessary,

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# Computerized health care available soon

By Cynthia Pickerrill  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The Student Health Center is offering dormitory residents a computerized health risk appraisal—a free assessment of behavior, genetics and environment as it relates to their future health.

"(The appraisal) provides people a chance to get a jump on cardiovascular disease and other diseases by telling them early what their risks are," health educator Oscar Battle said.

Students will answer 125 questions about their lifestyle and

background. The computer will then generate a printout describing possible future health risks and a list of preventative steps.

"Here's a way that says, 'no, you cannot forget about it because it's recorded,'" Battle said. "You get this printout that says 'here are the five things you need to do. If you don't do these things, this is what's going to happen to you.'"

A copy of the printout will also be given to the Health Center. Students will be encouraged to meet with a student intern or health practitioner to discuss the

results. The Health Center expects 50 students to participate in what will be a test period for the program.

"We will discuss the risk factors with the students and possible solutions," Christine Seamons said. "Then we will ask them how they like the process." Seamons is a nutrition and food science graduate who is interning at SJSU's Student Health Services.

The pilot computer program will run for the next three months using students from the dormitories. According to Battle,

students outside university housing who wish to participate can inquire at the health education office in room 210 of the Health building for possible arrangements.

Similar computer programs have been available to the public since 1981. Battle has attempted to bring these computer programs into SJSU's Health Center for the past seven years, but the cost has always been too high. The Health Center has one computer running the assessment

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# Behind the scenes of UPD's nightly routine

By Dhvana Wood  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Within thirty seconds of a report of a hit-and-run downtown, UPD police arrived and had the suspect detained. The car was stopped only one block from scene of the hit-and-run. Two squad cars gathered immediately behind to back the officer up.

The second police car to arrive was driven by Officer David McKenzie. He called an ambulance en route when a man ran toward the moving police car yelling that someone had been hit and needed medical help.

This was one of the more critical moments during a ride-along with Officer McKenzie Saturday night.

UPD responds to many calls in downtown San Jose. Its duties are

not restricted to the campus. They are trained to respond with speed and professionalism.

Any student can go on a ride-along with UPD after a background check has been run.

The ride-along gives students a clear understanding of the daily life of the police officer. Much of the early evening is routine, involving security checks and driving slowly through campus.

Officer McKenzie said he felt support from students and faculty. He added that the university community is well protected by UPD.

McKenzie said the majority of problems are caused by persons

not connected with the university. UPD staff on duty are increased during special events, when large numbers of visitors are on campus. Special events include athletic games, concerts, dances and other large public events.

Concern about special events has been echoed by other police personnel. Both Lt. Bruce Lowe and Director of Public Safety Richard Abeyta said special events require overtime from officers whose workload is already extremely heavy.

McKenzie said officers have been working harder than ever.

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University Police Officer David McKenzie fills out a traffic ticket report Saturday night.



## Editorial

## Sperm banks are unethical

Sperm banks and sperm collection is unethical. The donation of sperm favors and maintains our over-population and allows people to freely donate parts of themselves they may never see again.

Sperm banks store sperm until it is needed to inseminate a woman. There is no shortage of people on earth, so why bring more lives into it when there are millions of children all over the world in dire need of loving homes?

There are children starving, being abused, homeless, and orphaned. They are lonely and pining for attention. Any child in such a situation would be grateful to be taken in by a loving family. Americans need to learn how to make do with resources already available to them. In this country, and elsewhere, there is a desperate need of homes for children.

Sperm collection creates new needs, instead of filling existing ones. By bringing more children into the world, there is not only one extra being to take care of, but there is one more child somewhere else who is hungrier and lonelier. Neglect of those in need is not the only issue that arises out of sperm donation. When a man donates his sperm, he relinquishes a part of himself.

This should not be likened to organ transplants and donations. Organ donations serve the purpose of prolonging or sustaining a life that already exists. Sperm donation serves the sole purpose of creating new life. Sperm donation is almost entirely an anonymous process. The donor almost never knows the recipient, and the donor almost never sees its outcome.

The process of sperm donation is callous and detached. The mother will never know who the father of her child is, and the father will never know who his child is.

Granted, parenthood is much more than the mere physical manifestation of the union of two people. It represents one or more people loving, caring for, and raising a child.

When a sperm fertilizes an egg, a human being arises out of that union who is in part, the mother and in part, the father. A parent should at least know and be aware they have a child in existence, not left wondering if a child came into being from a sperm donation. Couples and single women wanting a child should consider adoption first, and artificial insemination last.

The world is over-populated by children who want and need loving homes. By donating sperm, one only adds to the already critical situation and gets the world no closer to a solution.

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## In search of alternative theologies

Do you believe in God, Doctor?

Such is the question put forth to Dr. Rieux, the main character of a novel I once read called *The Plague*, by Albert Camus. During a severe outbreak of bubonic plague in the small town of Oran, the selfless doctor is forced, through all the tragedy and suffering he has seen, to come to terms with his shaken outlook on religion and life in general.

After a moment of soul-searching, his reply to the question is "no." To this he adds "but what does that really mean? I'm fumbling in the dark, struggling to make something out."

Though these words were spoken by a fictional character in another time and place, the idea they convey is one to which I can relate. I have yet to experience anything like the soul-shaking adversity faced by Rieux, yet I have found myself struggling for answers for a long time.

I have come to the conclusion that religion is not crucial to humanity's understanding and explanation of the world around us. It seems religion is something created by the higher reasoning abilities of humans to satisfy a very basic necessity. As sentient, self-aware beings, people feel the need to have a higher power or omniscient deity to whom they can look in awe, respect, and perhaps even a bit of subservience.

What else could explain the myriad of religions that have been practiced or are currently practiced today? To name a few:

SHARI KAPLAN  
Meandering Missive

**'I have come to the conclusion that religion is not crucial to humanity's understanding and explanation of the world around us.'**

Ba'h'ai, Buddhism, Christianity, Hinduism, Islam, Judaism, Paganism, Shintoism, Taoism and Zoroastrianism. In many cases, the given religion of a person is seen by them as the only way to true happiness, salvation, etc.

My intent is to provoke thoughts only, not anger. I do not criticize anyone's beliefs. No religion is superior to any other, because they are all equally valuable and correct. The value of the religion is determined by the person who believes it, that's all.

If you are unsure about or dissatisfied with established religions, consider the following four alternative theologies.

The rejection of all religious belief and complete denial of the existence of a deity is atheism. A less extreme belief is agnosticism, which questions the existence of a deity in the absence of material proof. An agnostic does not renounce everything, but rather questions "how can we know?"

Something a little different is deism, a belief originating in the 17th century. Deists believe God is a creative and moving force whose presence was here at one time to create life, but now takes no further part in the functioning or affairs of the world and the people living on it.

In this case, God can be likened to a watchmaker who has made a watch, set it going, and can then leave it alone.

Finally, naturalism should be considered. Webster's offers numerous definitions for this word; the one I refer to is in the theological sense: "Religion does not depend on supernatural experience, divine revelation, etc....all religious truth may be derived from the natural world." For naturalists, a sense of communion may be found at the beach, in the woods or the meadow rather than in a place of worship.

If you too are "struggling to make something out," please join Rieux and I in our continuing search for answers.

Shari Kaplan is a Daily staff copy editor and columnist. Her column appears every other Wednesday.

## Campus Viewpoint

## Modern day approach to global conflicts

When George Bush called for a "New World-Order" before the Gulf War, it was clear to the politically minded that such a call was political propaganda to justify the war against Iraq; but Iraq's invasion of Kuwait was equally unjustified.

When the war in Yugoslavia broke out and went on for months without comments from George Bush about the "New World Order," the hope of peace lovers all over the world sagged a little. The "New World Order," was just politics as usual. Since then, thousands of Yugoslavians have been killed, many are now refugees in other countries, and many more are locked up in concentration camps.

Last week when Sarejevo was bombed by Serbians, killing 68 innocent civilians who were not part of the war as they tried to buy food in the midst of impending strife that plagues their daily lives.

The world now realizes that a "New World Order" is necessary

to stop this senseless destruction of humans by humans.

The newly approved plan by NATO to bomb Serbian targets, should there be a repeat of last week's massacre, is highly applauded. The fragile political situation in Russia at the moment will make Russia's support for such NATO strikes somehow difficult.

NATO was established to deter communist expansion in Europe and the Russians still view the the body (NATO) as an enemy, regardless of the illusory end of the cold war. The fact that President Clinton tried for 48 hours to reach Boris Yeltsin concerning the NATO plan without success, is a proof in itself.

While we all hope that the ultimatum given by NATO to the Serbs will serve as enough deterrent, it is important that this matter be handled with the ultimate level of wisdom.

If airstrikes become a last resort, they should be done with the full cooperation and

supervision of the United Nations security council. This writer finds the attitude of the republican senator Bob Dole toward their matter rather immature. Dole wants the president to sidetrack the UN and take the lead on this matter. He (DOLE) does not think that the US should wait for orders from Boutros Ghali before acting on Yugoslavia.

Since Ghali is the head of the UN, Bill Clinton knows to listen to him. It is important that the good old senator understand that the ethnicity or national origin of who is ordering whom is fast fading from international politics. What is important is the best solutions to world problems. If the senator still aspires to fulfill his ambitions for the world's most powerful office (the American presidency), a little lesson in modern day approach to global conflict will be in order.

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Junior, Political Science

## Why is money so important in society?

HEATHER HAYES  
Writer's Forum

I just got a one-way ticket to the depths of monetary hell: a credit card. I never wanted one. It's spending money you don't have and will never see. But time after time, I was told that I would never be able to do anything without a credit card: buy a house, rent an apartment, or rent a car. So I caved in.

After my application went in and began to be processed, sometime around finals last semester, I think all this anticipation about my big milestone got me to thinking.

I waited over 30 days for my credit card. They checked everything about me, and now probably know more about me than I do.

I inquired at a gun shop as to how long it would take me to get a gun. It would take 15 days. Fifteen days?! I could have had two guns in the time it would take me to get a credit card.

Is it just me, or does this say something sad about the society we live in?

Why is money so important? The answer is easy—one can do little without it. But money is not merely "important" to us; it is all-encompassing, far surpassing the value of anything else.

**'MasterCard cares more about whether or not I can pay them back than Smith and Wesson does if I kill someone.'**

Money is the motivation for a lot of what people do. Some people, when they pick majors, pick ones that will guide them to the most profitable careers possible. Some people drive flashy cars and shop at the "best" stores, thinking they are somehow more important because of it.

Some women date men because of how much money they have. I think the mime in the movie "Singles" said it best: "Every time I been broke, the babe gets off like a prom dress!"

Even more pathetic than the obsession with money and how to get more of it is that it would seem we value money over human life.

This seems to be a blatant lack of regard for the value of other people. MasterCard cares more about whether or not I can pay them back than Smith and Wesson does if I kill someone. It seems we are mixed up about what is more dangerous and where the concern should really be.

Who could I really hurt but myself with a credit card? I couldn't kill anyone with a piece of plastic. With a gun, however, all it takes is no mental or criminal record, a few bullets, and a good aim. Yet guns are practically doled out like free samples at See's candy.

Money is a nice thing, but its niceness is overestimated. A desire for more or a lack thereof seems to cause people to do lame things like walk all over and disregard other people. The desire for cash makes some people forget about everything else.

Money should be seen as a means for survival. We need to look at it as a way to get the things we need, like food, shelter, and transportation. After we acquire those basic things, then we can begin to think of other ways to use our money.

Money shouldn't be seen as a means to gain status or to get material objects.

It's about time that we see things differently. People and human life in general should be placed above all else, since humans are the basic framework of society.

There's a limit to what money can do. It can get you cool clothes, a nice house, and a new car.

It doesn't get you real friends, respect, or love. This is why we should rethink our priorities and ask ourselves if it is worth it to use people for their money instead of their companionship or sacrifice future happiness and satisfaction for a six-figure salary.

Heather Hayes is a Daily staff writer.

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**AMERICAN INDIAN SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING (AISES):** General meeting, 7p.m., Engineering 366. Call Veronica 924-5467

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**BETA THETA PI:** Pizza Feast and night out with Alpha Omicron Pi, 5:30p.m., Beta House, 565 S. 5th St. Call Pascual 298-BETA

**BULWER LYTTON:** English Club meeting every Wednesday, 12:30p.m., English Faculty Office 104. Call Lara 293-0183

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**CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT:** On-Campus Interview: Orientation & Interviewing for Success, 5:30p.m., Almaden Room SU. Call Career Resource Center 924-6033

**DELTA SIGMA PI:** Santa Clara

**County/ Job Opportunities** 2000, 12-2p.m., Engineering Building Auditorium 189, Call David 268-0634

**FANTASY & STRATEGY CLUB:** General meeting, 5-10p.m., Guadalupe Room SU. Call 924-7097

**GREGORIAN CHANT MASS:** Ash Wednesday, 7p.m., Stanford Memorial Church. Call 415/ 493-7933

**RE-ENTRY ADVISORY PROGRAM:** Brown Bag Lunch "Getting Financial Aid For Students Over 25," 12-1:30p.m., Pacheco Room SU. Call Virginia 924-5930

**SEMPER FIDELIS SOCIETY:** Guest Speakers Marine Air Traffic Control & Artillery, 6:30p.m., Health Building 404. Call Darren 947-7854

**SIGMA NU:** Spring Rush '94, Broomball 10:45p.m. Call 279-9473

**SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS (SWE):** General meeting, Guest Speaker-Resume Writing, 12:30-1:30p.m., Engineering Building 341. Call Sim (408) 448-1354

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## Health:

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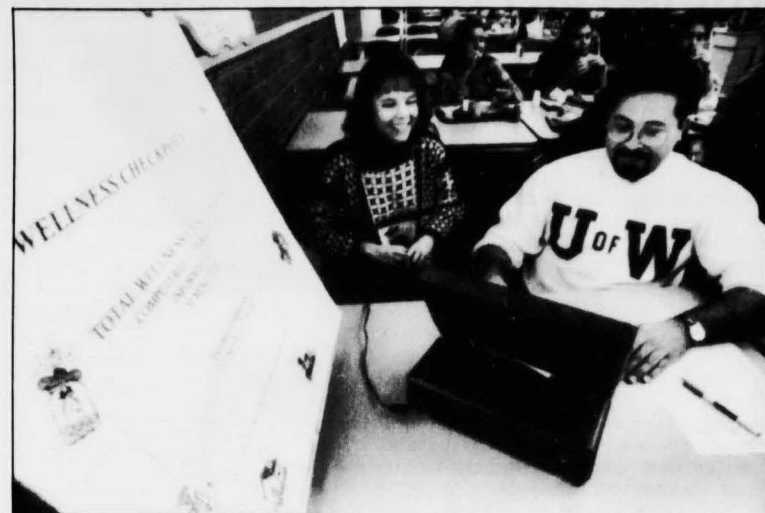
The Health Center's goals are to increase interaction between itself and students, as well as make students aware of the other services it offers.

"I find that the more we interact with the students, it's easier for students to work on behavior," Battle said. "It becomes more of a partnership."

According to Battle, the computerized health assessment provides a vehicle for the Health Center to reach out to students. The Health Center has the potential to provide more services to students through the use of the printout as a reference tool.

The pilot program will be held every Tuesday between noon and 1:30 p.m. in the Dining Commons until the end of April. Starting the program this semester will allow time to work out any difficulties in the questioning process. In the future, the program will be available to all students—possibly in Fall '94.

"I expect a really positive response," Seamons said. "It's a fun program—different than just checking boxes as with many questionnaires."



Senior Dan Arias, right, uses a computer in the Dining Commons to check his well-being Tuesday while senior Christine Seamons looks on.

## Military agents raid defense firm

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Military investigators on Tuesday raided the San Diego offices of Science Applications International Technology Inc., carrying off files regarding the Army's Comanche light helicopter program.

A dozen or more military agents from the Air Force Office of Special Investigations and the Defense Criminal Investigative Service raided the company.

Agents would not discuss their investigation. At the company's offices, an Air Force truck was backed up to the entrance, and agents were carrying out dozens of boxes.

A large portable computer station was set up in SAIT's lobby, where agents were logging in documents as they were being collected.

One cart contained about 16 boxes, many marked with the words, "Comanche Files Archive Specifications," while others

were marked "Comanche PO's."

The investigators had set up camp in the company's lobby to sort through documents.

Science Applications International Technology Inc., known as SAIT, is one of the larger subsidiaries of Science Applications International Corp. (SAIC), an employee-owned company with more than \$1 billion in annual sales, mostly to the government.

SAIT makes liquid crystal display or plasma screen for computers.

In SAIT's lobby, a glass case includes a display of laptop computers with military-style camouflage.

The Comanche is a military helicopter program in the initial stages of development.

Boeing Co. and Sikorsky Helicopter are the two contractors teamed to develop and produce the Comanche helicopter.

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## Brown is not on the ballot, but is big issue in governor's race

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Twelve years after he left the governor's office, Jerry Brown has become an issue in the current campaign for the statehouse.

Even though Brown isn't on the ballot, GOP Gov. Pete Wilson is trying to run against him.

Brown's sister — Democratic frontrunner and Treasurer Kathleen Brown — is distancing herself from him. Her rival, state Insurance Commissioner John Garamendi, is being eclipsed by him. And late entry state Sen. Tom Hayden, the former Vietnam War activist, is imitating him.

The spectacle speaks to Jerry Brown's continued grip on the California psyche.

Once known as "Gov. Moonbeam," Brown is often dismissed as a flake with an attention span the size of a Medfly. Yet he remains a political force in the state, shaping debate whether people want him to or not.

And that doesn't bother Brown a bit.

"I'm very proud of it," he said in an interview last week, just days after his sister formally announced her candidacy to follow him and their father to the

governor's office. "I had a significant impact. California, when I was (governor), was in a hell of a lot better shape than it is today."

In many respects, people share his view.

A Field Poll released Thursday showed that Californians believe the quality of life in the state has plummeted since the time Brown was in office from 1974-1982.

But that's just one side. Brown's reign — like leisure suits — is something many people are trying to forget. It's this Jerry that the Republicans are hauling into the gubernatorial campaign.

Last week, as Kathleen Brown formally announced her candidacy at a Burbank aerospace company, a GOP operative stood outside the plant and handed out fliers comparing Kathleen to Jerry.

"As much as Kathleen Brown tries to hide from her political background, you can see that she is the same shade of Brown," the flier read.

Later, Wilson's campaign faxed political reporters a news photo of Jerry Brown kissing his sister during a San Francisco

news conference.

The unspoken message: This was a political kiss of death.

Wilson campaign spokesman Dan Schnur said the fax was sent "clearly in the spirit of fun" but he defended making an issue of Jerry Brown.

"There's really a startling similarity in the way the two conduct themselves as public office holders and candidates," said Schnur.

The GOP also has tried to attach Kathleen Brown to her father, former Gov. Pat Brown.

As governor during the state's years of economic health and expansion, Pat Brown is remembered fondly by most. But he, too, has some political baggage, having commuted 23 death sentences even though he said he wouldn't let his personal opposition to capital punishment interfere with his ability to carry out the law.

Kathleen Brown, also a death penalty opponent, has made a similar statement. And this year, when the candidates look like they're running for sheriff as much as for governor, that kind of family history can play against her.

## Study high rate of AIDS virus in heterosexual problem drinkers

CHICAGO (AP) — Heterosexual problem drinkers had a much higher rate of HIV infection than other heterosexuals, suggesting the need for AIDS prevention as part of alcohol abuse programs, a new study said.

Among 860 heterosexuals tested at five public alcohol treatment centers in San Francisco, 3 percent of men and 4 percent of women who had not injected drugs had HIV, researchers said Tuesday.

"These rates may not appear to be particularly high, but when one considers that the HIV prevalence among heterosexual men and women in general in San Francisco is only a small

fraction of 1 percent, they are disturbing figures," said the lead researcher, Dr. Andrew L. Avins of the University of California, San Francisco.

"Interventions to prevent HIV spread should become a standard part of alcohol treatment programs," Avins' team said in Wednesday's issue of The Journal of the American Medical Association.

The researchers had several explanations for their results:

—Heterosexual alcohol abusers had more sex with drug abusers than other heterosexuals because they tend to live and congregate in the same places.

—Alcohol abuse is a trait of "risk-taking personalities."

—Alcohol may suppress the immune system and increase a person's vulnerability to HIV. Research has yielded conflicting data on this issue.

"This is certainly alarming, but by itself it doesn't mean we have a problem systematically," said Doug Longshore, principal investigator at the Drug Abuse Research Center of UCLA's Neuropsychiatric Institute. He was not involved in the study.

The study needs to be backed by further research, Longshore said. The findings might be limited to San Francisco, where the AIDS epidemic has had many years to develop, he said.

"Unsafe sexual practices were common," the study said.

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## Single parents: Better child-care needed

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Gomez was involved in last semester's special election in which SJSU students voted for a \$5 fee increase to build the new child-care facility on SJSU property.

The election was held because the center was losing its lease from its current landlord, St. Paul's Methodist Church.

It has leased the property for 20 years now and wants to explore other ways to serve the community.

Gomez, along with the women's resource center, organized the election campaign, sent out flyers and put up posters in support of the new child-care facility.

A new location for the facility is being negotiated with the Foundation, which owns the land.

The Associated Students and the Center are working to purchase property on Eighth Street near San Salvador. If the land is acquired for the new facility it is estimated to be complete in two years.

The Foundation is an on-campus organization that manages grants and contracts on behalf of the university.

The new facility will serve up to 120 children.

"The idea is to accommodate several hundred children a week," Blair Whitney, A.S. President said. "The new facility will take the full age range of children, from infants to toddlers to preschool age."

Pamela Scogins, 19, Gomez's oldest daughter, helps Gomez with baby-sitting. She is the mother of two sons, Julius and Raeshaun, ages 3 and 1.

Gomez works 20 hours a week at the Women's Resource Center and is taking 12 units, leaving little free time for herself.

She finds it difficult to study and believes her grades don't reflect her ability. Instead, they reflect sitting up all night with her children when they are sick and not having any time to study.

"I got a C-plus in one of my classes last semester so I told my kids if I'm in my room studying they have to leave me alone for an hour every night. But they still haven't done it yet," she said. "I always have kids around. I never go out and do things like

watch movies. Except sometimes I take the kids to McDonald's."

Each night she makes a list of all the things she has to do the next day. The list includes work, classes, meetings and doctors appointments. Then in the morning she evaluates it and decides what she realistically has time for.

Last semester Gomez tried to make time for an emotional support group for single parents at SJSU called the Student Parent Group.

Gomez found the support group through the Re-entry program and the women's resource center when she began classes at SJSU.

She discovered that the center provides job listings, event listings and peer counseling for women. These are services provided through the women's center, not the university.

The Re-entry program advises, directs and counsels returning college students. It informs them about campus facilities and on-campus programs, including financial aid.

Re-entry services also offers support groups and refers returning students to counselors.

"The Student Parent Group did activities such as picnics and potlucks so the members could bring their children,"

Kathy Burnet, a program assistant at Re-Entry, said. "We did inexpensive activities to keep the costs down and let the students know they are not alone."

According to Virginia O'Reilly, director of Re-entry Services and counselor, the support group was kept together by a core of seven students who graduated last year.

There has not been any initiative taken to continue the group this year.

Gomez attended the group for a picnic and some lunches, but stopped going because it took time she needed for her classes and family. She didn't have time for extra activities because she was already too busy.

This year, for emotional support, Gomez turns to women she has met through the resource center and Re-entry Services.



Women's Resource Center coordinator Cherri Gomez, center, helps friend Delia Gomez with homework during a potluck at the center while her daughter, Pam, left, enjoys the food. She also provides women with academic counseling at the center.



As a coordinator at the Women's Resource Center, Cherri counsels women who, like herself, have been abused as children.

Many are single parents experiencing the same emotional and mental stress she copes with.

She also gets emotional support from her daughter, Pamela Scogins.

If she receives a bad grade and becomes discouraged about her college career, her daughter provides pep talks and the emotional support she needs to continue.

Gomez said, even with support, single parents have problems trying to work, study and act as two parents.

She says financial obligations together with not receiving compassion and understanding only add to the stress. Women's resource center coordinator, Sunny Miller, does not believe SJSU's current facilities and services offer sufficient aid.

She is a student and a single mother with two children, ages 3 and 14. According to her, other CSU campuses offer more services and better programs.

**'I also want to make a statement to the university that there are moms out there who need child-care.'**

Cherri Gomez  
graduate, social services

According to Miller, Cal State Fresno offers advanced registration and a child-care center that accepts infants. Cal State Los Angeles offers evening child-care in a facility serving 95 children.

These services, plus counseling, tutoring and support groups offer a more resourceful package of aid than SJSU.

"It never occurred to me that San Jose wouldn't have the same services as Fresno," Miller said. "It kind of says something about the university's priorities."

There are nine CSU campuses with child-care facilities located within campus borders. Ten have child-care near the campus outskirts, and only Cal State San Marcos, located 15 miles north of San Diego, does not offer child-care.

"Statistics show single parents will soon outnumber two-parent families, yet the school doesn't seem to acknowledge the significance of this among students," Miller said. "I applaud Associated Students for the new child-care facility, but I think the university should have proposed it 20 years ago."

Miller believes services for single parent students are not only valuable for parents, but for children everywhere. She believes the lack of significance placed on this issue reflects the value society places on the future of all children.

"This is not a single parent issue," women's resource center volunteer, Danielle Fedor said. "This is everyone's issue."



Cherri listens to a lecture during one of her upper division Social Work classes. She is currently carrying a 12-unit load on top of being a full-time mother and grandmother.



Occasionally, Cherri's academic pursuits become a family effort and it is her children who take care of her. When Cherri tore a ligament in her ankle, her 9-year-old son, Nesun, took a day off from school to help her carry her backpack around campus.



Cherri relaxes at the end of the day with her daughter Tashana. Between taking care of her children, doing the household chores, going to classes and working at the Women's Resource Center, Cherri seldom has time she can spend alone. Even though she does not have a lot of time to study at home, her grade-point-average remains a solid B-plus.

*"I always have kids around. I never go out and do things like watch movies. Except sometimes I take the kids to McDonald's."*

— Cherri Gomez

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# Campus Quotables

"If you were on the Academy Awards nomination committee which movie would you choose as best picture?"



"'Schindler's List' because it is a real portrayal of the Nazi's during the war."

Maurice James  
political science/psychology  
senior



"'Philadelphia.' It made me cry. It was the first look into the real homosexual community and the toll AIDS has taken on the community."

Lisa Ludlow  
communications studies  
senior



"'Carlito's Way' because you can't become a gangster, you have to be born one."

Dennis Kyne  
political science  
junior



"'Mrs. Doubtfire' because it was entertaining. It's a movie, not a film, and I think the purpose of going to the movies is for entertainment."

Eric Renaud  
French  
senior



"'Tombs Town.' It has action and the sets are good, not phony, everything you want in a movie."

Rosie Herrera  
administration of justice  
junior

## Gunman kills two police officers at Holiday Inn

TORRANCE, Calif. (AP) — A gunman shot and killed two police officers in a Holiday Inn hotel meeting room Monday before he was killed by police officers, authorities said.

Capt. Michael Tracy, 51, of Redondo Beach, and Sgt. Vernon Vanderpool, 57, of Torrance died at Harbor UCLA Medical Center, where they were taken after the shootings, said Torrance police Sgt. Dave Smith.

Both officers were from the Palos Verdes Estates Police Department, a coastal suburb about 25 miles south of downtown Los Angeles.

The gunman died at Little Company of Mary hospital following the shooting.

Coroner's Lt. Tom Schwabe said the gunman's name was being withheld.

Neither police nor coroner's or hospital officials would

comment on the cause of death.

Wearing a bulletproof vest, a mask and a hooded sweatshirt, the gunman walked into the 12th floor meeting room and declared, "'This is a robbery,'" Smith said.

Smith said 13 people, mostly police officers, were conducting a meeting in the room to discuss team management strategies for the city of Palos Verdes Estates.

One of the officers stood up to confront the gunman and was shot, and the other was shot after he attempted to help the first officer, Smith said.

Other police officers present were then finally able to subdue the gunman, the sergeant said.

The officers in the meeting room were on duty but weren't wearing uniforms, and it wasn't known whether the gunman knew they were police officers or not.

## Bikes

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essary, she does believe university-age students know how to ride bicycles, slow down and avoid accidents. She believes it is unfair to ticket students because they don't have the money and are responsible enough to be careful.

Riders are only permitted to walk their vehicles on the campus. The only exceptions are for wheeled devices used by disabled persons and vehicles necessary for campus operations.

"Within the campus itself there are no bike paths available," Lt. Lowe said.

According to Lowe, current vehicle laws applied to SJSU were passed by SJSU President Gail Fullerton in 1990. Under the California Educational Code, city ordinances do not apply to the university. Instead, the president passes a Presidential Directive that is the same as

a Municipal Code Ordinance or local city law.

The Presidential Directive at SJSU defines violations of vehicle laws as misdemeanors. However, a section in the vehicle code allows infractions or citations to be given instead.

Lowe said there are signs on campus that inform riders of rules and violation consequences, but students tend to ignore them. He also said that although misdemeanors may be given, citations and bicycle impoundings are more common.

Citations are accompanied by a \$10 fine and the impound fee is \$5 to retrieve a bicycle. Additional fines may be added if riders don't cooperate with UPD personnel.

UPD impounded 39 bikes from January to November of 1993. No citations have been given so far this semester.

## Court says kids can seek waiver based on parents' residency

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An immigrant child who lives with legally resident parents in the United States can gain eligibility to fight a deportation order during adulthood, a federal appeals court ruled Tuesday.

In a 2-1 decision, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said the period that a Mexican boy lived with his parents in the United States counted toward the seven years of continuous legal presence that he needed to seek a waiver of deportation after an adult drug conviction.

The parents' "domicile" — the place where they live with the intent to stay — also applies to their minor children, the court said. An alien needs seven years of "lawful unrelinquished domicile" in the United States in order to ask the government to forego deportation on hardship grounds.

The ruling applies to children who enter the country with or after their parents and later become legal residents before reaching adulthood.

Such cases are not unusual because families may enter the United States legally without the resources to qualify for green cards, the documents of legal residency, for all their children, said Eric Beaudikof, lawyer for the Yuba City man who was the subject of the case. He said other children may arrive later and eventually get their own green cards, only to face deportation for even a minor drug offense after adulthood.

The ruling was a fair one, Beaudikof said, because immigration officials have penalized children based on their parents' status, depriving minors of their green cards when parents abandon their legal U.S. residency.

On Monday, another panel of the court said parents' deception in entering the U.S. with an invalid visa required deportation of the children who had accompanied them.

Tuesday's case involved Ben-

jamin Lepe-Guitron, who said his parents immigrated from Mexico in 1976 with permission to bring him, a brother and a sister. He said his parents and sister gained permanent resident status within two years, but his permanent residency was not approved until 1986 because of a government processing error.

At age 19, Lepe-Guitron pleaded guilty to possessing marijuana for sale in Sutter County in 1989, was sentenced to jail and was ordered deported.

He sought a waiver of deportation, which the government can grant on hardship grounds. But immigration officials ruled him ineligible because he had been a legal resident for only three years.

However, the appeals court majority said he would also be credited with the time he lived with his parents, which would increase the total to more than seven years if Lepe-Guitron's account is true.

The court told immigration officials to examine his claims and decide if he is eligible to seek a waiver.

The opinion by Judge Betty Fletcher said the court's interpretation was consistent with the law's "just and humane" goal, as described by Congress, to provide relief from deportation to those who have formed strong ties to the United States and would suffer unusual hardship.

What could be more frustrating to that goal, Fletcher asked, than "a deportation that severed the bonds between parents and their children who had resided legally in the United States for the better part of their lives?" She noted that a New York-based appeals court had reached the same conclusion.

Judge Harry Pregerson agreed, but Judge Pamela Rymmer dissented. She said the court should defer to immigration officials' view that aliens must rely on their own period of legal residence to become eligible for a waiver of deportation.

## City goes to State Supreme Court over Malathion spraying

CORONA, Calif. (AP) — In a last-minute bid to halt aerial pesticide spraying to combat a Mediterranean fruit fly infestation, attorneys for the city went to the California Supreme Court Monday to seek an emergency stay.

Barring a stay, a fleet of helicopters could begin spraying the pesticide malathion at 9 p.m. Tuesday, officials with the Cooperative Medfly Project said. The project is a multiagency task force seeking to eradicate the pest.

"The spraying is unwarranted and is a health risk," Mayor Bill Miller said. "The state should be using a sterile Medfly program for eradication as they have used in Los Angeles, Orange and San Bernardino counties."

Since July, 406 adult Mediterranean fruit flies and dozens of larvae have been found in five Southern California counties. A pregnant Medfly was founded in Corona on Dec. 17.

## Ride-along

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"Any area you go to, especially with the bigger cities, a lot of officers get burnt out after two to three years."

McKenzie has been with UPD for 13 years, and seems to enjoy his work.

He joked frequently with the persons he came into contact with during his shift.

Many of the stops McKenzie made were for traffic violations. One car was spotted driving

straight from Seventh Street into the Event Center parking lot. The driver of the vehicle drove through the parking lot and onto the sidewalk on the other side.

The driver was from Pasadena and was unfamiliar with SJSU. "I was following my friends. They ran the red light and drove straight through the lot onto campus. I waited for the green. That's why I was seen and they weren't. I thought there was a parking lot inside."

## Interior Secretary bargains for local control in Reno

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt, whose revised federal land reform policies are under fire by environmentalists, returns to Reno this week for another give-and-take session with land users and protectors.

Babbitt hinted here last month he was considering setting up local advisory boards that would have broad influence over rangeland management in the Western states that now is dictated by the federal government.

His formal proposal this week to move ahead with that plan has drawn criticism from environmentalists.

"We're certainly concerned about his kind words toward local control groups," Sierra Club spokeswoman Rose Strickland said. "We think that's not only poor policy but illegal."

"If he really wants range reform, turning the whole thing over to local groups probably is not the best way to go about it," she said.

Babbitt wants to set up 15-member councils composed of ranchers, environmentalists and other public land users in most of the 56 local districts of the Bureau of Land Management, including the six in Nevada.

Babbitt unveiled the proposal in a speech to the Society of Range Management in Colorado Springs, Colo., and said it arose from his participation in a group working on range issues in western Colorado.

It is one part of a land use overhaul he expects to have completed by next month and which could be in place within a year.

At last month's meeting here, Babbitt said the draft reforms would be general, in an effort to address concerns of both high mountain ranges in Colorado and basin and range lands in Nevada.

"Once the draft regulations are out, this process will begin all over again," he said.

While Babbitt's stop here on Thursday will grab the attention of farmers and ranchers, as well as environmentalists, mining interests will be watching a second Nevada visitor on the other side of the state.

Philip Hocker, president of Mineral Policy Center, has scheduled stops on Thursday and Friday in mining-rich Elko following a visit on Wednesday to mining-poor Ely.

Hocker's group teamed up with the Sierra Club to convince former Bureau of Land Management chief Jim Baca to call for a full environmental impact study of Magma Nevada Mining Co.'s Robinson Project near Ely, reversing a local BLM decision that a less stringent environmental assessment was sufficient. The order delayed a startup of work at the copper pit for about one year.

Hocker is scheduled to visit the Robinson Project and to appear at a town meeting at the Bristlecone Convention Center.

Mine operations manager Dan Turk told the Elko Daily Free Press that Magma had invited Hocker "many times over the year" to view the Robinson site.

In Elko County, Hocker is scheduled to visit several mining operations, but a scheduled forum hosted by the Women's Mining Coalition has been canceled. Mineral Policy Center said Hocker would be too busy touring the mines to attend that meeting.

Mineral Policy Center, based in Washington, D.C., supported the bill introduced in the House last session by Rep. Nick Rahall, D-W.Va., calling for an 8 percent royalty on hard-rock minerals mined on public lands, strict environmental regulations and an end to land patenting.

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# Broncos' spree sinks Spartans

Despite a good start, three ninth-inning runs shut the door on SJSU in 7-4 defeat to Santa Clara University Tuesday

By Larry Barrett  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The SJSU baseball team had to swallow a 7-4 defeat at the hands of the Santa Clara Broncos on Tuesday.

The contest featured Spartan hitters slapping balls around the field only to watch them fall innocently into waiting fielders' gloves.

The Spartans (5-3) got off to a good start when shortstop Jason Boesch doubled down the right field line with one down in the first inning.

Left fielder Angelo Leber singled to drive in Boesch giving the home team a 1-0 lead.

All hell broke loose in the top of the fourth inning when the Broncos (4-3) sent eight men to the plate to tally four runs.

After yielding consecutive singles, SJSU starting pitcher Derek Reichstein hit SCU catcher Karl Thompson with a pitch to load the bases.

After an RBI-single by Michael Cole, right fielder Mike Frank delivered a two-run single to put the Broncos on top, 3-1.

Shortstop Ross Parmenter closed out the scoring with another RBI-single. Frank (1-0)

came in to pitch the last three innings to earn his first collegiate victory.

"I was a little nervous, but I just tried to throw strikes and get

**'A loss is never good, but we need to stay after it and be determined. The guys are playing hard.'**

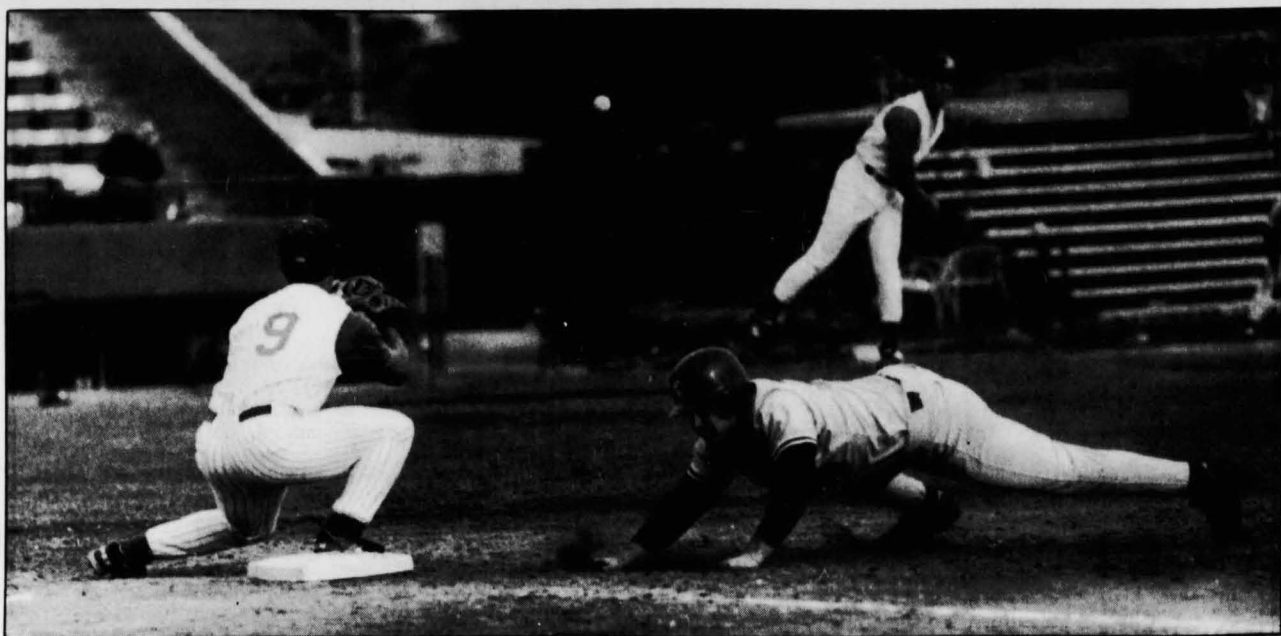
Sam Piraro  
SJSU baseball coach

guys out," Frank said.

Santa Clara starter Brian Carmody settled down after the first inning to retire the last six batters he faced.

In this game of inches, both Leber and right fielder Paul Soares were robbed of extra-base hits in the fourth inning by Bronco left fielder Jeff Frankel who made several brilliant fielding plays.

The Spartans rallied for three runs in the fifth inning to deadlock the game at 4-4. After first



Santa Clara player Bob Pailthorpe beats a throw to first baseman Tim Gavello from pitcher Tim Salado during the sixth inning of Tuesday's game.

baseman Tim Gavello drew a bases-loaded walk, Leber hit a sacrifice fly to center to score Laverne Thomas and tie the game. Eric Pitt grounded-out to second to end the spirited rally.

The last Spartan assault came in the eighth inning when Leber led-off with a walk and Soares had an infield single to put runners at first and second with one out.

Willie Moore crushed a ball to deep center that died harmlessly in the center fielder's mitt. Gene Bower struck out to smother the

final scoring chance.

In the ninth inning, SJSU reliever Mike Des Roches hung a 1-2 slider that Thompson smacked off the left field wall for a two-run double. The Broncos tacked on another run to make a loser of Jon LaVine (0-1) who pitched well in relief.

"A loss is never good, but we need to stay after it and be determined," head coach Sam Piraro said. "The guys are playing hard. We must bounce back and be resilient."



Spartans Tim Gavello, left, and Jason Boesch stretch out as they wait for their turns at bat during the seventh inning of Tuesday's game.

## Repairs on Coliseum to begin; could be ready by September

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Repairs on the quake-damaged Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum could begin this week and be completed in time for the 1994 football season.

The Coliseum Commission abandoned the regular bidding process to expedite repairs and voted Monday to award the project to Tutor-Saliba Corp., which completed a \$50 million Coliseum renovation last summer.

Don Webb, renovation manager, said workers should be able to make the stadium safe for spectators by Sept. 1, when the football season starts.

The Coliseum, home to the Los Angeles Raiders and Southern Cal, sustained about \$17

million in damage during the 6.7-magnitude Northridge earthquake. Another \$18 million in seismic upgrades are needed.

Webb said workers already are shoring up crumbling columns and tunnels, Tutor-Saliba engineers could begin work this week.

The stadium, owned jointly by the city, Los Angeles County and the state, is uninsured. Originally opened in 1923, the Coliseum is the oldest stadium in use by an NFL team. It seats 68,000 people for Raiders games. It also was the main venue for the 1932 and 1984 Summer Olympics.

## SPARTAN SCOREBOARD

**BASEBALL**  
Tuesday's game  
SJSU 10, CSLA 5  
Santa Clara  
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100 030 000—4 6 2  
San Jose State  
Carmody, Kelly (5); Frank (7) and K. Thompson, Reichstein, Townsend (4); Salado (6); LaVine (6); DesRoches (9) and Moore, WP—Frank (1-0), LP—LaVine (0-1), 2B—SCU, Calstrom, K. Thompson, SJSU, Boesch, Records—SCU 4-3, SJSU 5-3

BIG WEST MEN'S BASKETBALL STANDINGS				
Through Tuesday				
	W	L	Pct.	Overall
New Mexico State	9	2	.818	17
Pacific	8	5	.615	14
San Jose State	8	5	.615	12
Long Beach State	7	5	.583	12
UNLV	6	6	.500	10
Utah State	7	6	.538	10
UC Santa Barbara	6	6	.500	10
Nevada	5	8	.385	9
UC Irvine	3	9	.250	6
Cal State Fullerton	3	10	.231	5

Monday's results  
New Mexico State 67, UNLV 66

Upcoming Big West games  
Thursday  
Cal State Fullerton at UNLV  
Long Beach State at Utah State  
UC Irvine at New Mexico State  
UC Santa Barbara at Nevada  
SJSU—bye

BIG WEST WOMEN'S BASKETBALL STANDINGS				
Through Tuesday				
	W	L	Pct.	Overall
UNLV	11	2	.846	16
Hawaii	10	2	.833	17
New Mexico State	9	3	.750	17
UC Santa Barbara	9	4	.692	12
Pacific	7	5	.583	12
Long Beach State	7	5	.583	8
San Jose State	6	6	.500	11
Cal State Fullerton	1	11	.083	2
UC Irvine	1	11	.083	2
Nevada	0	12	.000	3

Monday's results  
New Mexico State 72, UNLV 72

\*Nevada results were not available.

Upcoming Big West games  
Thursday  
Fullerton at Nevada  
UNLV at SJSU  
New Mexico State at Pacific  
UC Irvine at UC Santa Barbara

### WINTER OLYMPICS MEDAL COUNT

	G	S	B	Tot
Norway	2	3	0	5
Russia	1	1	1	3
Italy	1	0	1	2
Germany	1	0	0	1
United States	1	0	0	1
Austria	0	1	0	1
Canada	0	0	1	1
Finland	0	0	1	1
Japan	0	0	1	1
Netherlands	0	0	1	1

CORRECTION: Due to an editor's error, information in the men's and women's basketball standings Tuesday was incorrect. Today's standings reflect corrections and have been updated to include Monday's scores.

## Sibling camaraderie

Hockey has turned into a lifelong pursuit for the Bruins brothers

By Cara Broglia  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Mike and Greg Bruins probably never imagined the game they played as children would turn into a lifelong pursuit.

The two brothers have come a long way from the frozen lakes of Idaho to sunny California, where good hockey is often hard to find. As members of the SJSU hockey team, they are finding success in a sport that has only recently become popular in Northern California.

Mike, the older brother, is one of three goalkeepers for SJSU. He has played for the Spartans for two years and serves as the club treasurer.

Greg, a forward on the team, is a member of the "Smurf line," a group consisting of three forwards who are the shortest players on the team. Greg, Tony Destro and Joey Vela sing the lyrics to the Smurfberry Crunch commercial when one of them scores a goal.

Greg has four conference goals this season and the Smurf line is the most productive of the four lines on the SJSU offense. Mike believes his brother has a positive effect on the team.

"Greg's really enthusiastic and positive. I think he brings more fun to the game," Mike said.

The two complement one another on the ice and bring a cohesiveness to the team. Lou Siville, a goalkeeper and the vice president of the hockey club, thinks they are a great asset.

"They get along well," Siville said. "Mike brings people skills to the team. He can confront a prob-



DEANNA A. HORVATH—SPARTAN DAILY

Spartan Goalkeeper Mike Bruins, left, and brother Greg Bruins, a forward, bring a cohesive element to the Spartan hockey team.

lem from a neutral point of view."

The Bruins brothers work for the San Jose Sharks Community Development department, where they work on educating the public about hockey. They both started with the organization after working at a Sharks' summer camp.

As sports management majors, Mike and Greg hope to continue working for the Sharks. Greg currently works with the Sharks and Parks program, a community program that donates street-hockey equipment to local schools. Mike works in group ticket sales.

Greg believes their connection to the Sharks helps the SJSU team.

"I think our biggest contribution is involving the team with the Sharks because we get a lot of resources from them," Greg

said. "Not only with money, but with other contributions."

One of those contributions is allowing the SJSU team to pass out their own flyers promoting upcoming games. The exposure is helpful because many people in San Jose don't know the school has a hockey team.

Whether or not people are aware SJSU has a hockey club, the Bruins brothers will continue to contribute on the ice. They credit their father for getting them interested in hockey. He played as a boy in Rhode Island and taught Mike and Greg the game when they were small.

"My biggest inspiration was definitely our dad," Mike said. "He used to coach a lot of our youth teams."

Both brothers will continue to play hockey after they graduate from SJSU.

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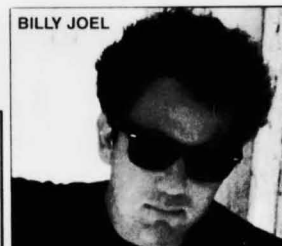
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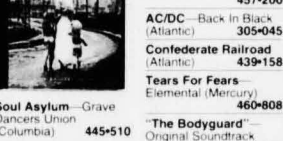
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